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Leader says the Lord, complaints prompted change

'Jesus is Lord' banner to be removed today

By John Donovan
Staff writer

The banner that hangs above Cady Mall will be taken down this afternoon but will reappear Monday with a different message and in a different location, ASU's coordinator of scheduling and student organizations said.

Manuel Figueroa said the banner's sponsor, the Maranatha Christian Fellowship, offered to take it down after several complaints had been lodged about the banner's message — "Jesus is Lord of ASU!"

"In the spirit of cooperation, they (Maranatha) volunteered to bring the banner down," Figueroa said.

Figueroa said he had received about 20 complaints on the banner. He said additional complaints were lodged with secretaries and other staff in the Dean of Students Office.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Maranatha decided to take the banner down after hearing of the complaints from students on campus.

"The group (Maranatha) has been sensitized to the fact

that the banner and the message on the banner is offensive to a number of students on campus," Nelson said.

Robert Pierce, Maranatha's director, said "I felt in my heart that the Lord told me to do so. I want to work with Manny (Figueroa) and Dr. (Leon) Shell (dean of students) without compromising."

Pierce said the decision was not a compromise on the part of Maranatha.

"I don't feel the banner was in any way obnoxious," he said.

Pierce said the new banner, which will stretch across Orange Street between the Engineering Center and the swimming pool, will concentrate more on the grand opening of the new Maranatha center at Terrace Road and Lemon Street.

"It (the new banner) won't have anything about ASU," Pierce said.

Rabbi Barton Lee, the director of the Hillel Union of Jewish Students, said he did not participate in the decision to remove the banner from Cady Mall.

"I haven't spoken to anyone nor has anyone spoken with me," Lee said.

"But a number of representatives of Hillel have spoken to people in the Maranatha Christian group," he added.

Lee said he would not object to another banner from Maranatha "as long as it is in a way that isn't offensive to other people."

Nelson said the message on the banner and the effect of the message on some ASU students prompted him to look into the matter.

"I have concern over sectarian or political messages" on banners on campus, he said.

Nelson said people viewing the banner, unlike people reading a book or listening to a speech, have "little or no opportunity to ignore the message."

Nelson said he had no input in bringing the problem to a resolve, but said "I'm glad that it's solved."

Legislature to study regents' list of goods in disputed law

By John Donovan
Staff writer

A list of goods that can be sold at state universities under the state Free Enterprise law could cause more confusion than it would eliminate, an Arizona Board of Regents member has said.

Regent William Reilly said the list and the law itself have caused confusion among those trying to understand and comply with it.

"It (the law) is a screwy damn thing," Reilly said. "There's no way you can make logic out of something that's so screwed up."

The Free Enterprise law prohibits state universities "from providing to persons other than students, faculty, staff and invited guests goods, services or facilities that are practically available from private enterprise."

The exemptions, compiled by the three universities and the regents' central staff, lists several categories of goods, services and facilities considered a "valuable educational or research experience."

The regents spent several months discussing the various categories on the list, Reilly said. One of the typical items that caused discussion was a book bag, he said.

"Some people argue that it shouldn't be there (in the bookstores)," Reilly said. "But some bicyclists need it to carry their books."

Chris Barkulis, the regents' assistant director of audits and medical budgets, said

the list now goes to a legislative commission. The commission will either accept the list or return it to the regents for revision, he added.

The comprehensive listing uses a classification method that complies with federal codes. This method was the easiest way to help the regents comply with the mandate of the law, he said.

"This is an honest attempt by the university administrations and the regents to comply with the law," he said. "The regents have at least gone on record as saying what can or cannot be sold."

Barkulis said several outside pressure groups contributed to the formation of the law. Several businesses outside of the universities felt university services, especially the bookstores, were an unfair competition to their businesses, he said.

A part of the law went into effect this summer when the three universities' bookstores started charging sales tax for all purchases except textbooks.

The regents adopted a policy to complement the listing of goods that the regents feel should be exempt from the law.

The list of exemptions is very broad and unspecific, Barkulis said. It includes such categories as agricultural services, apparel and accessory stores and miscellaneous retail (books, periodicals and study tools).

"If you get specific instead of generic, every time you change a product, you'd have to change the policy," Barkulis said.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Marlboro Mahan

Larry Mahan, a six-time world rodeo champion, is teaching rodeo skills to members of the new rodeo club at the Arizona State Prison in Florence. The State Press will focus on the club's training in a feature story next week.

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Say it with
a dancing
belly-gram

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Seeing
the invisible
black hole

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Sun Devils,
Shockers,
and the Prince

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nation/world

Watt: Get the vital minerals, but save the canyon forests

PHOENIX (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, who transferred nearly 40,000 acres of federal land to Arizona and local governments Thursday, said America will face a critical water problem in the 1990s.

Watt also told a supportive U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting that businessmen "too frequently" have abused government power to restrict competition, and emphasized the need for America to begin efforts to catalogue and eventually harvest vital minerals and other resources that the country is becoming critically dependent on foreign countries for now.

'A jewel in the desert'

In ceremonies with Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance, Watt transferred title to 37,000 acres of land near Wickenburg, Parker, Tucson and Rainbow Valley to the State Selection Board as part of a longstanding debt to the state. Another 2,378 acres were given to local government bodies for parks, fairgrounds and school uses.

And he formally announced that he will seek wilderness status for some 5,000 acres of the Aravaipa Canyon in central Arizona. Watt, who had referred to the area in Pinal and Graham counties on Wednesday, said the canyon has been described as "a jewel in the desert, and I'm anxious that it be preserved so future generations of Americans can be overwhelmed as well."

'Eastern liberals'

During a morning session with some 125

Chamber of Commerce members, Watt said the issue of water reserve rights "will be one of the most important facing us in the next 25 years." He said it will take about 10 years before the situation becomes so critical that Congress will be forced to face up to it.

Watt throughout his Arizona trip has twitted "environmentalists" and "Eastern liberals" who are intent upon opposing his policies of balancing federal lands between conservation and development in the national interests. And he took time to do so again Thursday, poking fun at Gov. Jerry Brown of California, with whom he has been at odds over offshore oil drilling, for "trying to make the Medfly an endangered species."

Goodby, Watt

Finally, he also said that 1,600 acres of land, Yuma Island near Yuma, was being turned over from federal to Arizona ownership.

The developments occurred near the end of a three-day visit by Watt to Arizona, in which he toured water sites connected with the \$2 billion Central Arizona Project, met with Indian groups, drummed up Republican support and fielded questions from his federal employees and from members of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Watt traveled from Phoenix to Window Rock for a meeting with Navajo Indian officials, before flying to Denver.

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Student offers belly dancing, bringing old twist to new art

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

Swaying to the beat of mid-eastern music, she dances provocatively before an audience of interested patrons — a true business woman engrossed in her profession.

She's a belly dancer.

Janet Pressel, a freshman photography major, arrived early in August to share her talents with the 38,000 other ASU students and add some zest to the usual campus routine.

Having belly danced extensively in her native state of Pennsylvania, Pressel saw a need here for what she calls "a very enjoyable gift."

This led to the birth of bellygrams at ASU.

"Bellygrams are a unique way to celebrate any occasion," reads the advertisement located in the lobby of Palo Verde West residence hall.

While a \$30 charge for 10 to 15 minutes of dancing is by no means the least expensive gift on the market, Pressel has enjoyed some success with her novelty back East.

"It was very popular, especially at bachelor parties," she said. "But when I'd go to those I'd take my dad along for protection."

Pressel said being sexually harrassed is an occupational hazard in her business.

"Guys are always grabbing at me," she added.

Pressel has also exhibited her talents for New Year's Eve parties, anniversaries and restaurant patrons.

"Once I even danced at a bar," she said.

Contrary to the implied connotations, her act is strictly professional and only slightly revealing.

"I've had quite a lot of training back East," she said. "I used to work with an agent."

Pressel added her dance is based on true middle-eastern style and she remains clothed at all times.

"I've even gone to the extent of changing my name to Shirinae," she said. "It sounds more mid-easternish."

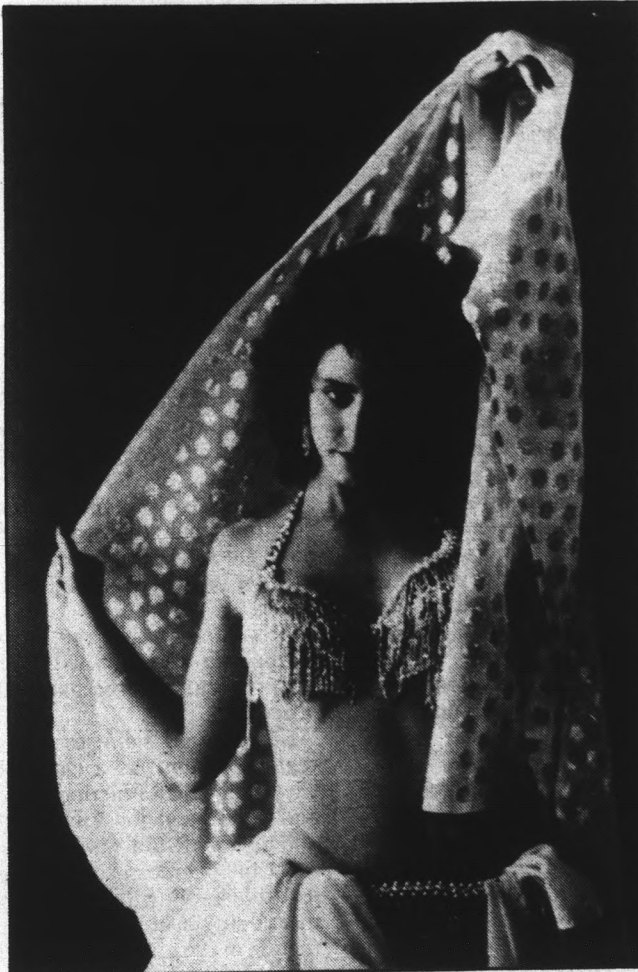
Changing names is a common practice in a business where movement is the key to success, she said.

"My teacher, Mara, always advised me to keep moving," Pressel said. "Even when you're being tipped you shouldn't stop."

Pressel is considering beginning a class in belly dancing with the MU Leisure Learning Series.

The dances are not only for entertainment, but they're also great exercise, she said.

"Besides, it's a whole lot of fun," she added.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Janet Pressel, 18, a photography major, began belly dancing two years ago and is now dancing professionally. She delivers her bellygrams at parties, businesses and restaurants.

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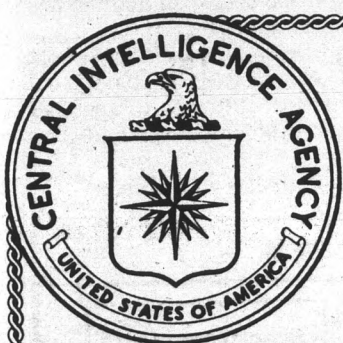
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press

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—Isaiah 38:1

opinion

Presenting the Nelson machine

The first big change has begun.

After weeks of necessary vagueness about what he planned to do with ASU, President J. Russell Nelson has done something quite specific — he has arranged an administration makeover designed to accomplish several things: 1) Bring related functions together, 2) Enable senior officers to work together more closely, 3) Adjust officers' workloads and 4) Clarify work assignments.

The reorganization, which will be an evolutionary process hoped to be complete by the end of the year, will do a lot more than that.

Among some of the changes:

Executive Vice President. Nelson has created this position to be filled by former provost and academic affairs vice president, Paige Mulholland. Mulholland will operate within the president's office and directly oversee intercollegiate athletics, the strengthened budget office of the University, information management, community and public relations and relations with the Legislature and the Arizona Board of Regents.

Big job. No wonder reporters can't get a hold of Mulholland this week.

Mulholland's new position will include some of the duties he already held as provost — a position Nelson eliminated — such as overseeing the budget office and intercollegiate athletics.

Nelson is also taking advantage of Mulholland's expertise by making him the principal representative to the Legislature, a job Mulholland is essentially doing now.

"I have a very high regard for Paige," Nelson said. "I tried to put together a position that was attractive to him."

Nelson added, however, that he didn't create the post just to keep Mulholland at ASU, who was expected to leave when he did not get the presidency himself. Nelson said his first thought behind the reorganization was the needs of the University and second,

to define jobs the current officers would be satisfied with.

The Budget Office. Roughly modeled after the federal Office of Management and Budget, this office will now control the acquisition and allocation of all of ASU's money, which previously has been divided up into several areas.

Until now, the office has handled only money received from the Legislature. Much of the rest of ASU's money was allocated by the vice president for business affairs. But partly because of the historic feud between that vice president, Jack Penick, and the former vice president for student affairs, George Hamm, Nelson has prevented an officer from being both a user and an allocator of funds.

The Budget Office will also take over some of the budget areas that fell under the comptroller, and also will be the central location for the computer system.

So, the changes here ought to keep the vice presidents on friendly — and equal — terms, as well as streamline University operations.

Also, now that the budget is within the president's immediate grasp, Nelson acknowledges he will be able to allocate money toward his goal for a more academic university.

Intercollegiate Athletics. As before, Mulholland will be the direct supervisor, to whom the athletic director will report. Nelson, however, is the official representative to the Pacific 10 Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Before Mulholland directed intercollegiate athletics, they fell under the control of the vice president of administration, V. Alonzo Metcalf. That job was eliminated Dec. 31, 1980.

Before that, judging from the embarrassing confusion that resulted when former Athletic Director Fred Miller fired former football coach Frank Kush, it seemed like no

one was in charge.

Nelson says he has and will continue to have a great interest in athletics. Former President John Schwada probably said the same thing, yet he watched the athletic department crumble around him.

Nelson should be extra careful, not only because Mulholland will be devoted to off-campus business, but because athletics has shown it can both make and break ASU's reputation.

Affirmative Action. Probably the most startling change has been Nelson's plan to have Luis Aranda, formerly assistant provost for Affirmative Action, report directly to him.

Aranda is, of course, very happy, and within two weeks he will deliver to Nelson his proposals for reorganization of his own office.

Nelson said he uses the name "Affirmative Action" as a catch-all for supervision over other functions, such as Title IX and legislation for Vietnam War veterans and disabled students. He says his commitment to "people in protected classes" is not just to comply with the law, but to fulfill a moral responsibility. And he says the promotion of the office will make it more active than reactive.

Nelson is being sued by a female journalism professor at the University of Colorado, where Nelson was chancellor, who applied for and did not receive an administrative appointment. It's a fair suspicion that the suit has made Nelson sensitive to Affirmative Action compliance.

But Nelson denies the suit has anything to do with the relocation of the Affirmative Action Office at ASU. "My judgment about Affirmative Action has not been influenced by that lawsuit," Nelson said.

If he's sincere, the office will probably be more active than reactive, after all.

Academic Affairs Vice President. This position, formerly Mulholland's, is now open,

and an interim will be recruited by Oct. 1.

Who Nelson finally chooses to fill this job and that of vice president for student affairs will determine his academic priorities. Nelson said he wants the Academic Affairs Office to emphasize research and the University's academic specialties. He also wants the Student Affairs Office to take a "forward-looking" approach to services for the 1980s.

Because Nelson admits the University "is little more than a collection of talented people," he knows that these are crucial positions.

Office of Development. This office, the fund-raising arm of the University, was formerly under Troy Crowder, assistant to the president. The office will be moved to Mulholland's domain, and Crowder, as special assistant to Nelson, will be free to do much more, Nelson said. A position for a vice president for development is tentatively planned to start in 1982-3.

Miscellaneous. Other changes include the move of the Fee Status Office (from Provost's Office) and the Registrar's Office (from Business Affairs) to Student Affairs and the switching of housing and the MU from Student Affairs to Business Affairs.

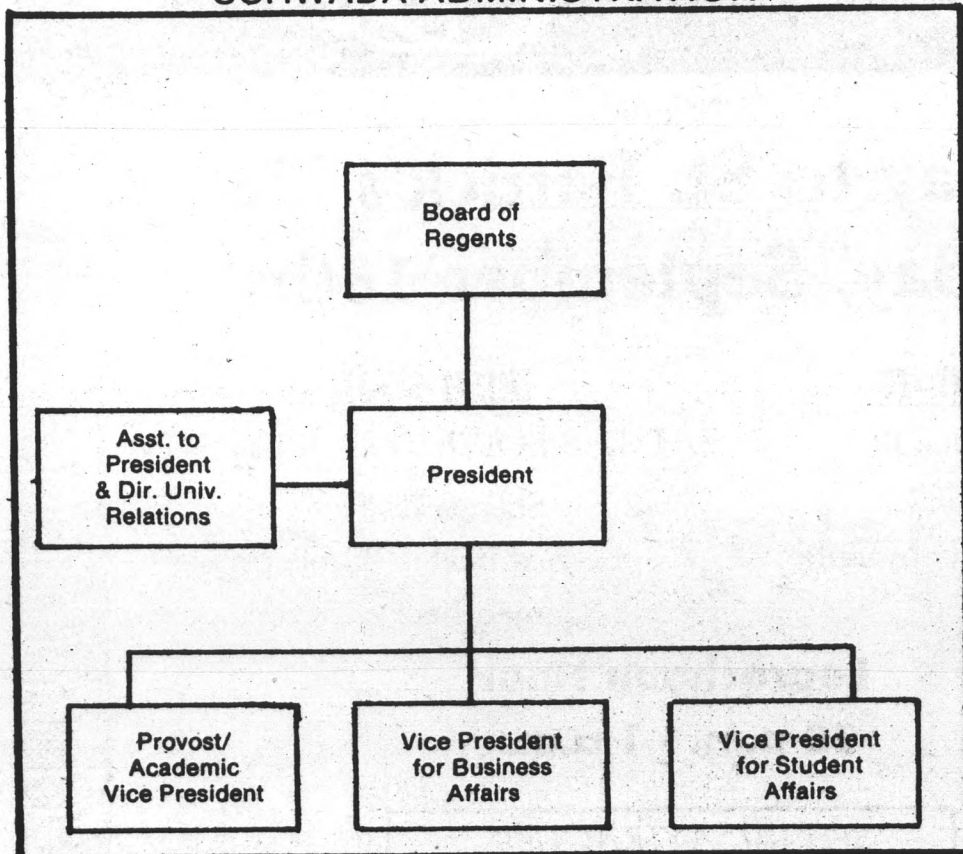
It's a fair trade-off and a more sensible grouping of services. The vice presidents, who worked with Nelson on the reorganization, are pleased with the arrangement.

All in all, the changes look good. The duties seems evened out among the vice presidents, and according to Nelson, the business affairs vice president and the provost, had too many duties before.

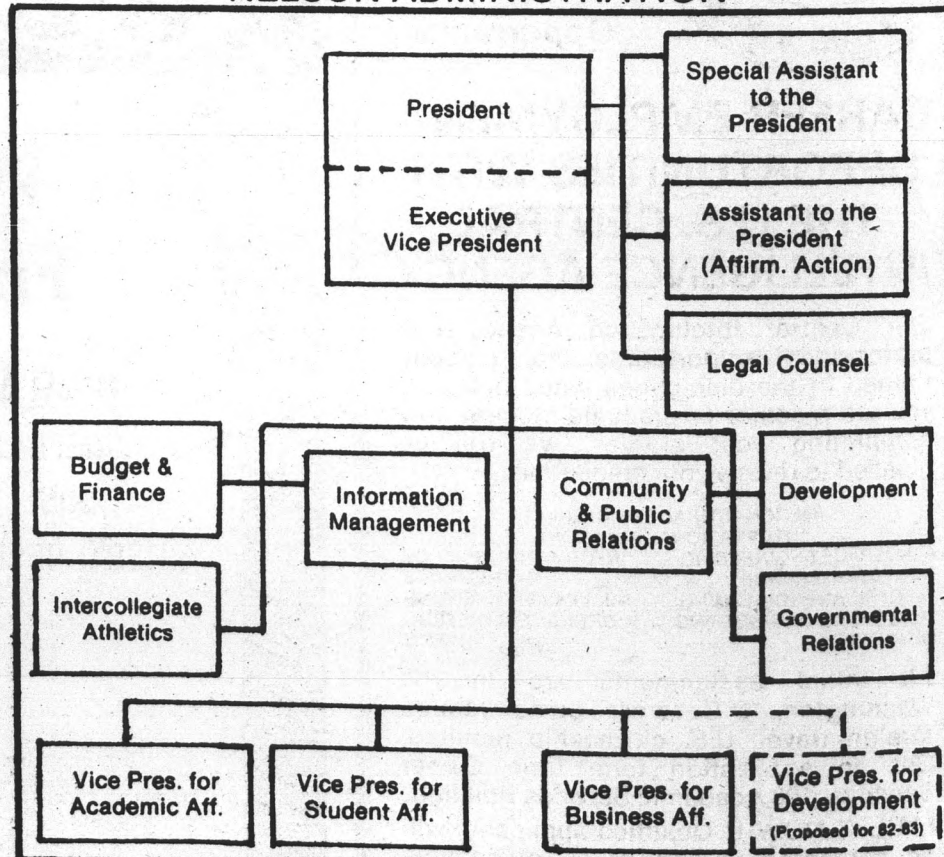
There should be less squabbling among vice presidents, and Nelson should be free to be the University statesman, sounding board, short-run problem solver and planner he should be.

But Mulholland sure has a lot to do.

SCHWADA ADMINISTRATION



NELSON ADMINISTRATION



letters

Some inspired by banner

Editor:

I would like to speak in favor of Maranatha's "Jesus" banner.

Many college students do not think they have time for their religion, if they have

one at all. The banner hanging in Cady Mall is a good reminder that Jesus is still with us, and still loves us. To some students, like myself, the banner is a source of in-

spiration and a constant reminder that we never walk alone.

Also, to the people who complain that the banner is another source of bumper-

sticker religion: It is a fact that this approach is the only contact with God some people have had. If it is reaching these people, then it is a good method.

It is too bad that some people are offended by the banner, but they are probably the people the banner needs to address. I guess Robert Pierce, director of

Maranatha, said it best when he said, "The reason it (the banner) bothers people is that it pricks their conscience."

David Belew

Free speech doctrine a fraud

Vivian Warner
Opinion Page Editor



Freedom of speech advocates don't practice what they preach.

And the controversy over the "Jesus is Lord of ASU" banner is a case in point.

On our campus, some students claim that all views should have an equal opportunity to be expressed. They also claim that everyone who has something to say is entitled to say it — everyone has this so-called right to free speech.

An example of this doctrine put into practice is the movement against the administration's X-rated film policy. Some students say it is illegal for the administration to forbid them from spending University funds on X-rated films. They claim this policy infringes on the students' rights to free speech and expression.

So isn't it ironic that these same students would request the administration to take down the mall banner? Isn't this asking the administration to violate the right to free speech — the very right they claim to defend?

Why are these students outraged about the banner? One would think they would applaud such an exercise of free speech, considering they are so ready to applaud the showing of X-rated films on campus.

But they don't applaud, instead they ridicule and intimidate the group to take down the sign. They raise a big

fuss so the administration will persuade the group to remove its banner.

The American Civil Liberties Union, a front-line defender of free speech, is now looking into the banner case. They claim the University may have violated the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state. In other words, the ACLU may conclude that the University should forbid a banner with a religious statement to be hung across the mall.

Yet in the name of free speech, this same group is defending the right to show an X-rated film on campus.

Therefore, their free speech doctrine is not what it pretends to be. It pretends to protect the right of individuals to say what they want. Yet it doesn't offer the same protection to religious statements. Speech is protected when it is non-religious or anti-religious. But religious statements, for some reason, are treated differently.

So, what people claim to be free speech really isn't.

Their concept of free speech is really a smokescreen. Beneath it is an assumption that truth is relative — that no one can know the truth, or that there is no truth. And since all opinions are equally true, or untrue, all opinions have an equal right to be expressed, supposedly.

However, the ones who hold to this idea will only tolerate non-religious opinions. By applying the separation of church and state doctrine to the banner, the ACLU is saying that all opinions don't have an equal right to be expressed. The ACLU is saying religious opinions don't have the same right to be exhibited in public places as non-religious opinions. In fact, the ACLU director said, special "standards of discrimination" are required when it comes to where and how religious statements can be made at a public University.

Perhaps religious statements are discriminated against because they say the one thing no one wants to hear — that there is truth.

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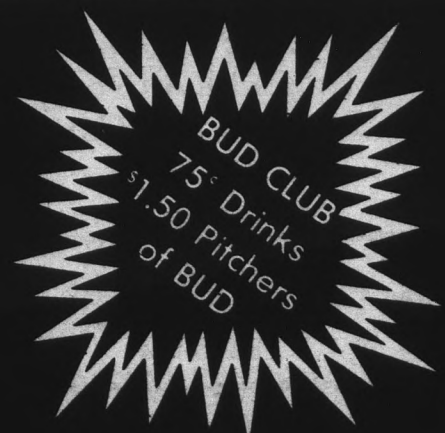
3:00 - 7:00 P.M.

75¢ Drinks

\$1.50 Pitchers of Bud

\$2.00 Basket of Burgers

ASU Highlight Films & Drawings for ASU Tickets



Snack causes chain reaction

Popcorn popular on campus

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

"People probably eat popcorn as the substitute for sex because it's addicting — once you've had one piece you have to have the whole thing," an ASU assistant professor said.

Dr. Woodrow Monte of the home economics department said the popularity of popcorn on campus is due to its convenience and nutritional value.

The nutritional value in one four-ounce serving of popcorn consists of 400 calories, 11 grams of protein, 15 grams fat, 63 grams of carbohydrates and 2.4 grams of iron, Monte said.

Students are already preparing for National Popcorn

chain-reaction effect it has on people.

"One person will make popcorn and someone else will want some when he smells it, so he'll make it," he said.

Some factors that make popcorn so popular are its cost, its ease to make, its taste and the fact that it fills an empty belly, Yeater said.

"You can't replace popcorn — it's a tradition," he said. "It's like black and white, bread and butter."

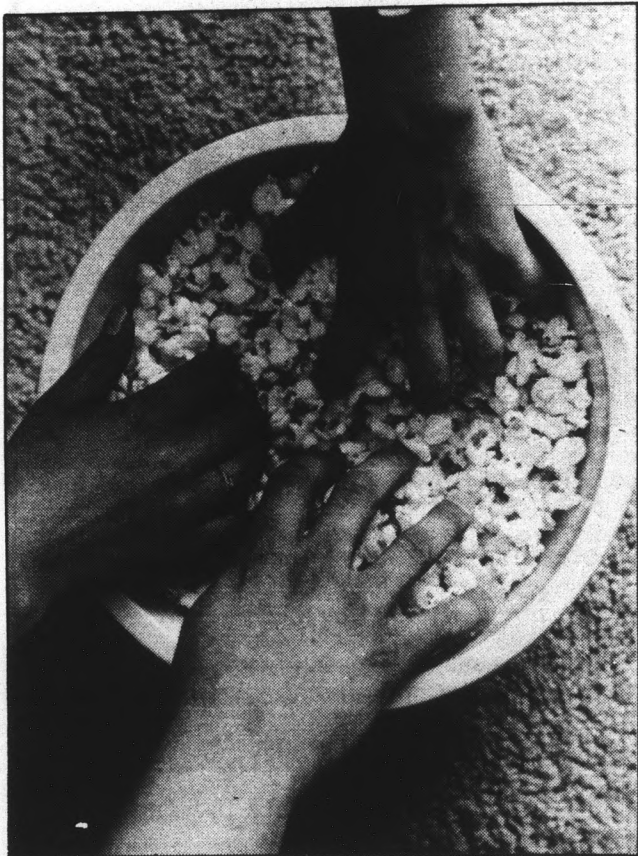
Nancy Stoesser, a senior communications major, said she eats popcorn at least once a day because it is not fattening and it fills her up.

"I like it because its crunchy," Stoesser said. "I think more girls than guys eat it because it's low in calories."

Stoesser said her favorite way to prepare popcorn is with cheese, but she also likes to make caramel corn and popcorn balls.

Val Bock, a junior marketing major and Manzanita Hall resident assistant, said popcorn is popular because it is a fun food that can be thrown around.

Bock said whenever someone on her floor makes popcorn the scent travels through the venting system, advertising its existence to everyone.



Month in October. Although the month's festivities will likely be obscure and probably will be nonexistent, ASU students will be participating in the rite without even knowing it.

Eric Yeater, ASASU film series director, said although popcorn is usually associated with movie theaters it can never lose its popularity.

Yeater attributed popcorn's popularity to a contagious

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Lois Millam, writer/photographer

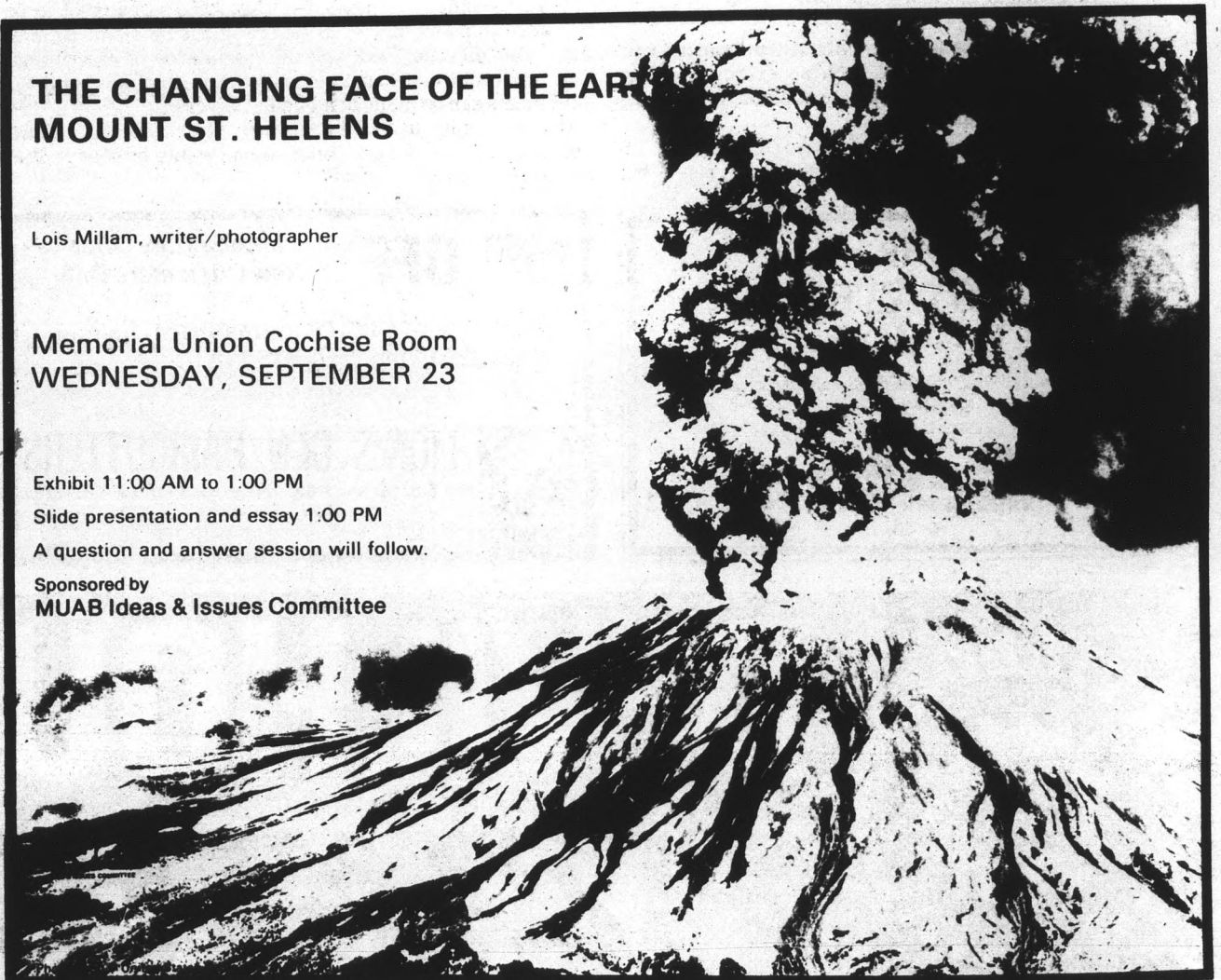
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Exhibit 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM

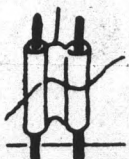
Slide presentation and essay 1:00 PM

A question and answer session will follow.

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Holiday Discussions



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11:00 A.M., Sun., Sept. 20

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4:00 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 22

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4:00 P.M. Thursday, Sept. 24

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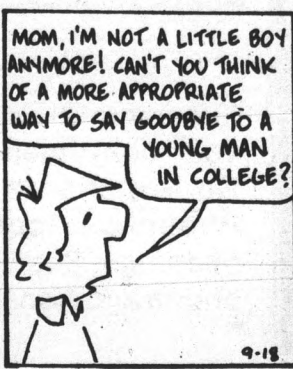
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Course offers preparation for legal positions

A training program for legal assistants will be offered by ASU's Center for Executive Development from Oct. 1 through April 29. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The program, taught by 12 attorneys, two judges and two law assistants, includes 135 hours of classroom work plus outside writing and research assignments. It is designed to prepare participants to become legal assistants in business, law or government.

Among the topics are substantive law, legal research and litigation.

The seminar meets American Bar Association accreditation standards. It is open to anyone who has an associate of arts degree or the equivalent.

Registration fee, including all costs of instruction, is \$1,275. Those completing the program will be awarded 13.5 continuing education units.

Enrollment is limited. Registration is being held at the ASU Center for Executive Development, 965-3441.

Infant care is program topic

A free public forum on maternity services available in Maricopa County is scheduled for 7 p.m., Oct. 11, in the Education Lecture Hall.

The semiannual event, "Have It Your Way — Childbirth Choices," is sponsored by the ASU College of Nursing and Motherhood Maternity Shops.

Dorothy Henson, ASU assistant professor of nursing, says the forum will give health-care consumers information on the range and cost of maternity services available locally.

More information is available from Mrs. Henson at the ASU College of Nursing, 965-3244.

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Dance center merges inner self, outer body

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Students seeking exercise alternatives to health spas and fitness clubs may find the answer at Tempe's Center for Body Awareness.

Amy Sable, an ASU dance graduate and co-director of the center, said the center takes a holistic approach to fitness by offering courses designed to incorporate mind and body.

"We're involved with developing the inner self, as well as the outer body," Sable said.

The center, which opened in February 1981, is located at 414 S. Mill Ave. It offers a variety of classes ranging from yoga and dance to massage techniques.

Sable, who has taught ballet for eight years, said she wanted to offer people an alternative to standard dance studios.

"I didn't want to open 'Amy's' dance studio, it would have been too stifling," she said.

She said the center has an atmosphere more conducive to body sensitivity than other health centers which emphasize body building.

"It's important in this society to be sensitive to yourself because then you can become more sensitive to other people," Sable said.

"We get the body in shape without using machines," she added. "I know people who have been hurt on those weightlifting machines."

Sable estimated 70 people a week use the facilities, ranging in age from 4 to 65 years old.

David Block, Tai Chi Chuan instructor at the center, said his class, which is the Far East version of shadow boxing, is used for relaxation and concentration.

Block said he is surprised at the high level of interest in the class because it involves strict discipline.

He added the fact that the class requires no "extra

paraphernalia" is probably what appeals to most people.

Bettina Learner, an ASU student enrolled in a yoga and ballet class, said taking classes at the center helped her to develop concentration, relaxation and discipline.

Learner said the center is convenient because of the diversity of the classes offered.

"I can take three different classes in one school," she said. "I don't know anywhere else where you can do that."

She added she was also impressed by the relaxed atmosphere of the center.

"It's more than just a place to take a dance class," Learner said. "It's a nice place to be."

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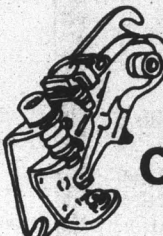
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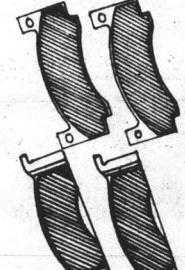
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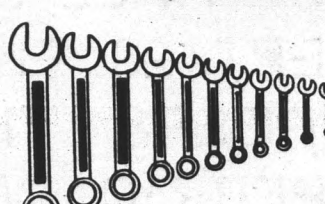
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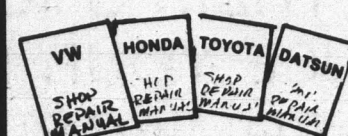


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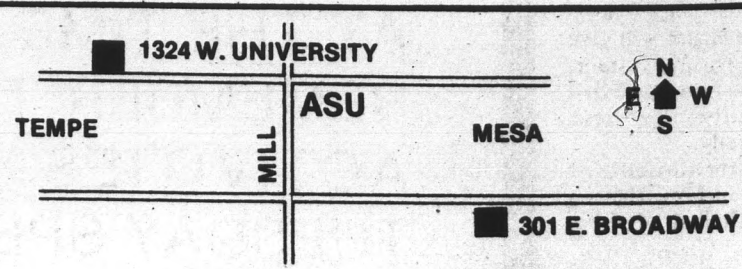
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New star inside void to be visible Sept. 20

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

Amateur astronomers will have a chance to focus their telescopes on a star that is suspected to be surrounded by a black hole Sept. 20.

Dan Matlaga, ASU's planetarium coordinator, said the bright, blue star, which is part of the constellation Cygnus, is "one of the most fascinating stars discovered in the last 20 years."

Matlaga said the star, called Cygnus X-1, will be directly overhead and most visible at 9 p.m.

Astronomers are not sure if the energy mass around the star is actually a black hole, he said.

"There is still much homework that needs to be done before we can definitely say this is a black hole, but this is probably the best candidate we have for a black hole," he said.

Matlaga said 1962 X-rays of Cygnus X-1 showed a stream of hot gas traveling from the visible star to its unseen partner, which caused scientists to suspect the existence of the black hole.

But what most intrigues astronomers about the star is the invisible mass, the size of 15 solar masses, surrounding Cygnus X-1, he said.

Matlaga said a black hole is what is left of a star after its gravity has completely collapsed.

It is black because the gravitational pull from the collapsed star is so tremendous that most of the star's light cannot escape, he added.

For example, he said, the force required to reduce the sun to a black hole would require it's almost one-million mile diameter to be compressed into a circumference of about 3.6 miles in diameter.

Since 1962, scientists have discovered the massive object (possible black hole) around the bright, blue star sucks debris off its surface into the dark void.

Matlaga said Cygnus X-1 was also discovered to be one of the brightest sources of celestial X-rays.

When looking in the night sky, the faintness of Cygnus X-1 is deceptive, he said. The star has a surface temperature of 30,000 degrees — almost three times the surface temperature of the sun, Matlaga added.

He said the Cygnus X-1 can only be seen during the late summer or early fall. On Sept. 20, the star can be seen one full moon diameter north-northeast of Eta Cygni, the star northeast of the foot of the Northern Cross, Matlaga said.

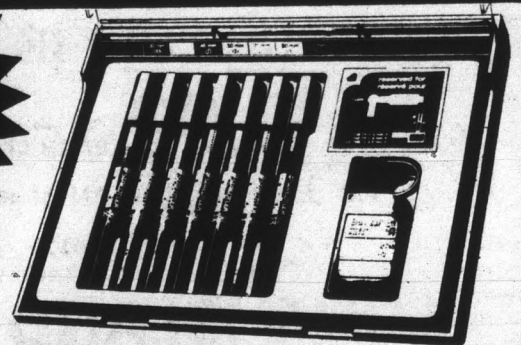


Papers galore

Michael Genardini, 6, collected all the State Press newspapers he could hold Tuesday as he walked through campus with his kindergarten class from the Palo Alto preschool on Broadway Road and College Avenue. The children were visiting the campus for a field trip.

Staff photo by Liz Dufour

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ANNIVERSARY PARTY
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Stamina

Band endures heat, long hours

By Nora M. Bayly
 Staff writer

For 90 minutes every school day almost 300 ASU students put one foot in front of the other.

They execute each move with what they call "Sun Devil pride", and in front of approximately 71,000 people they create formations on the football field.

Their maroon and gold uniforms bob in time as the ASU Sun Devil Marching Band pumps spirit into ASU.

"We think we're in show business," said Dr. Richard Strange the ASU director of bands.

Strange said the goal of the band is to please the students in the band and to entertain the audience.

The band has a "big family feeling," and to the people in the marching band it is one of their most important activities, he said.

For 7½ hours a week the 300-member group prepares for the approximately 7-to-10 minute pre-game and halftime football shows.

"People don't think it's that hard. They think it's a lot of fun, but let them get out there in the 110-degree heat," said Michelle Elliott, a band member studying photography.

"But when you have done the best you can, it makes all of those hours worth it," she added.

Elliott, who has been in the marching band for two years, said she enjoys being exposed to the wide variety of people she meets during the game.

Robert Fleming, assistant director of bands who works with the band on the field, said the basis for marching band is emotional.

"They have to believe in themselves and the power of the Sun Devil Band," said Fleming, better known as "coach" to his band members.

The members not only run on emotion, but also have to toughen up to the adverse weather conditions that make even the best conditioned athlete wilt in the heat, Fleming said.

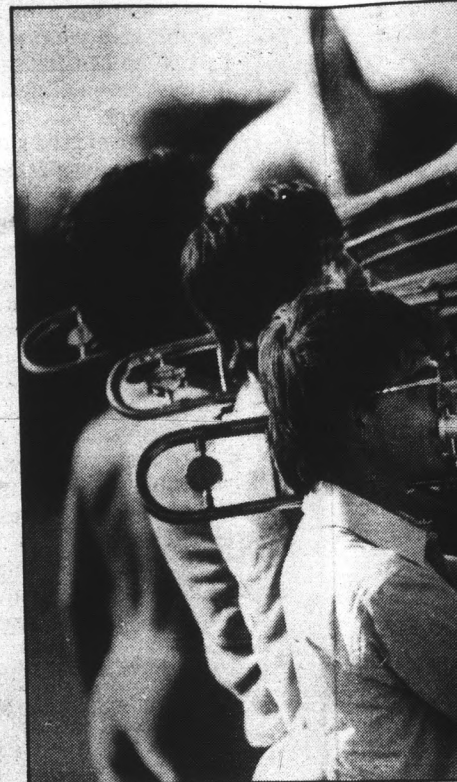
Strange said they start the students out slow at the beginning of the season, and then work them into shape during the hottest part of the day.

This way, he said, the band gets better each game as the weather gets cooler, he said.

Dick Tamburo, the athletic director for the University Activity Center said he thinks the "band adds an awful lot" to the football games.

He added the band's big asset is the atmosphere that it creates.

Strange said the ASU band has at least 50 to 70 more



Members of the Sun Devil Band practice on school day, even in the 110 degree heat.

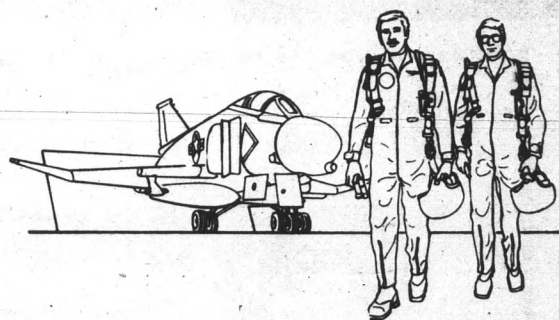
members than the rest of the Pacific 10 Conference. The reason is the enthusiastic attitude of his directors, and the number of new freshman the band each year, he said.

The band, which receives its funding through Fine Arts, is able to increase the number of repertoire with additional band members, Strange said. "The budget we are allotted is not enough to cover operating expenses," he said.

He said it is extremely expensive to maintain uniforms, music and staff help.

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Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

the Sun Devil Band practice three hours every
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the rest of the Pacific 10 Conference schools.
the enthusiastic attitude of high school band
e number of new freshman that enroll in the
e said.
h receives its funding through the College of
e to increase the number of drills in their
ditional band members, Strange said.
e are allotted is not enough to cover our basic
es," he said.
remely expensive to maintain instruments,
and staff help.
0 to \$10,000 through fund-raisers," he said.

ASU bands have played before rodeo crowds and conven-
tion audiences in the past few years.
He said one thing he would like to do is take the band on a
big trip, but because of lack of funds he has been unable to do
so.
Although the ASU band does not compete nationally, it had
a good national reputation before the football team was put
on probation, Strange said.
He added the band has a fine reputation within the state
and travels every other year to Tucson for the UA game.
The rivalry between bands at the UA game is as intense as
it is for the football teams, Strange said.

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Proposal viewed as crowding solution

All-male dormitory may house females

By Debbie Boucher
Contributing writer

Sahuaro dormitory may become coed this semester to solve some of the overcrowding of ASU housing, the assistant director of housing operations said.

Fred Reid said each fall semester the Housing Office triples a percentage of students in the dormitories to maintain a full capacity. Forty-four rooms still remain tripled.

"Attrition sets in, allowing us to remove the third person from the room by the first two weeks of school," Reid said.

Students are remaining in the dormitories this semester because it costs much less to live on campus, he added.

"By going into Sahuaro it would be a step in the right direction from a Sahuaro Hall standpoint — a boost to the hall,"

Reid said.

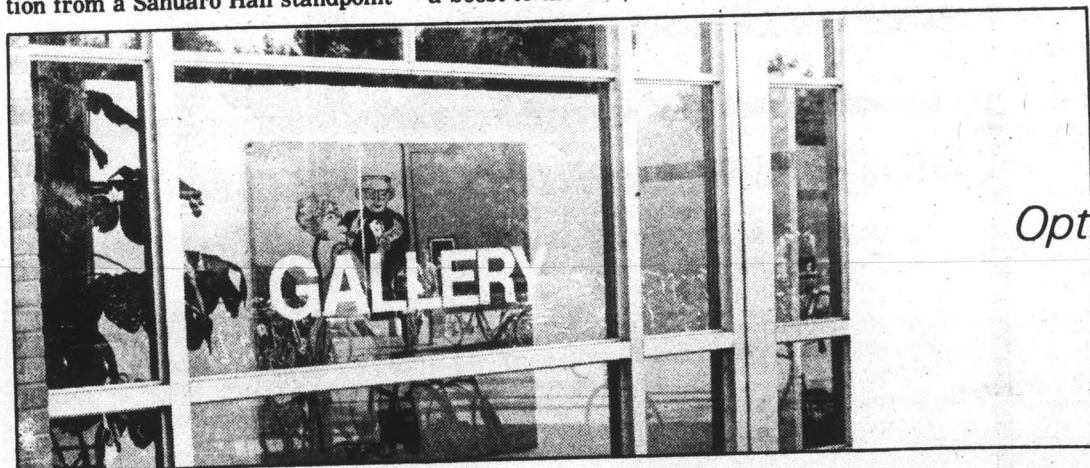
Joe Kienle, assistant director of housing, said a proposal to make one floor of Sahuaro into an all-female section is being reviewed by the dean of student affairs.

He said the proposal is one of the best ways to solve the tripling problem.

Stephen Podwojski, unit director of Sahuaro, said the males on the first floor would be reassigned to provide room for the females.

Reid said the women would have a female resident assistant and amescort service at their disposal.

Other alternatives, such as a complete checkout of the dormitory and a temporary move to an off-campus rental property, are also being considered.



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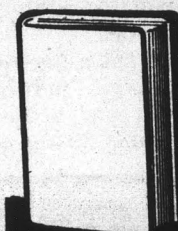
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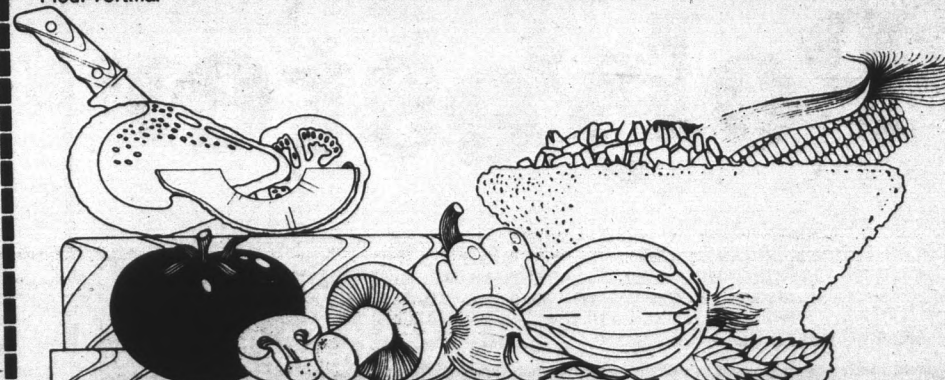
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Aids assistant search progresses

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

The Director of Financial Aids said a search committee has completed its work in finding a new associate director for the Financial Aids Office.

Daniel Martinez told the Financial Aids Advisory Committee on Thursday that the candidates have only to be interviewed before a final decision is reached.

Interviewing candidates will be the search committee, Martinez, and representatives from the Comptroller's Office, Vice President for Student Affairs Office and the Computer Center.

Another new addition expected in the Financial Aids Office in the next three to four years is a computer system.

Martinez told the committee the new system will eliminate most of the manual procedures now in use.

June Malos, director of the scholarships office, said the main section of the computer will be set up in April.

Other parts will arrive separately, each adding a new function to the system, she added.

The computer is expected to be fully operational by 1984.

Martinez added it would make his office a more efficient operation.

"ASU deserves to have a better Financial Aids Office than (it has had) in the past," he said.

Malos said the new computer will eliminate discrepancies between the Business Office and the Financial Aids Office.

In other committee business, Norton said ad hoc committees will be formed to look at the responsibilities of the advisory committee and to review the distribution of Arizona Board of Regents' Academic Scholarships.

collage

Committee for Human Rights in El Salvador will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

ALESEC will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. A speaker from the American Graduate School of International Management will be featured.

Students for a Libertarian Society will meet Monday in the MU Yavapai Room at 2:45 p.m. Elections and constitutional revisions will be discussed.

PI Sigma Epsilon will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Elections will be held.

Liberal Arts College Council will meet in the MU, Room 211, at 4:30 p.m. Members will be appointed to committees at this meeting.

Student Society of Medical Technology will meet Monday in the Life Science Center, Room 163. Drs. Spataro and Levine, pathologists, will discuss their views on medical technology.

Student Alliance for Black Social Workers will meet today in the School of Social Work's west hall lounge. Dean Ismael Dieppa, School of Social Work, will speak.

Model United Nations will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Real Estate Club will meet today in the College of Business Administration Building, Room 413. This will be an organizational meeting.

ASU Marketing Club will meet Saturday at 9 a.m. in the College of Business Administration Building parking lot for their "bring your own tubes" tubing party.

Sigma Tau Alpha will meet in the MU Apache Room at 7 p.m. Sunday. This will be an organizational meeting.

ASU Advertising Club will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 211.

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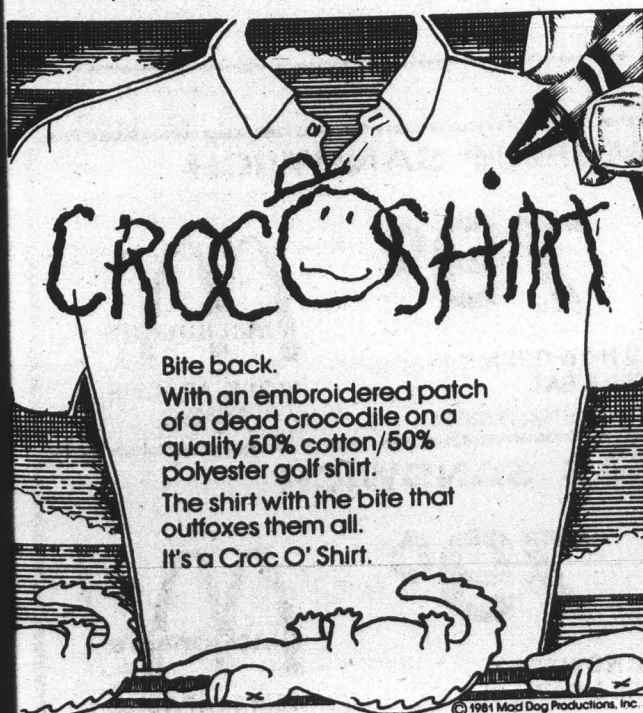
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Students claim ROTC invaded their privacy

College Press Service

Two University of Northern Iowa students whose grades were given to an ROTC recruiting officer without their knowledge have filed a formal complaint with U.S. Department of Education.

The complaint, which was filed Aug. 28 by David Burrow and Kris Baughman, states the information given the ROTC officer violated the Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Burrow said UNI's rule concerning the student privacy act states information can be given only for a legitimate educational interest and cannot be given to a person who is not a part of the university.

Burrow contended that the Army ROTC recruiting officer, Lt. Col. Bartelme, was not employed by the university.

Robert Leahy, UNI registrar, said Iowa ROTC officials are also UNI officials because the ROTC program is an official campus branch.

Leahy said that when the students' records were released to Bartelme, the UNI Board of Regents had not yet approved establishing the ROTC branch, which had to be approved by the Faculty Senate.

He said five days before the regents were to vote on the issue he gave Bartelme the students' records because the deadline for applying for the scholarships was three days away.

"Everyone knew the regents were going to approve it anyway," Leahy said.

Capt. Craig Scott, ASU Army ROTC recruiting officer, said ASU ROTC has never asked for specific information on grade point averages for students that were not already in the program.

Students already enrolled in the ROTC program sign release of information forms, he said.

Leahy said he is willing to listen if the government wants to talk to him about it.

"If they decide we should have waited five

more days, that's fine," he said. "In the future, we won't do that."

Burrow said all he wants is an admission of wrongdoing from the registrar.

Pat Ballinger, education department spokeswoman, said such statements are the usual punishments in cases of improper disclosure.

"If a school improperly discloses private student records the department will usually contact the school first and attempt informally to change their practices," Ballinger said.

"We don't like to come in as the heavy-handed feds," she added.

Ballinger said with the advent of military registration, more problems are arising about what information they should or should not give out to military recruiters.

Generally, schools can release student directory information to recruiters, but it is not required, she said.

Under the Federal Privacy Act, a school must post a public notice of the items considered student directory information, Ballinger said. A student then has 15 days in which to inform the school he does not want that information released.

"It's one of the few instances in the law in which a person's silence is consent," she said. "A very, very small percentage of students respond."

Trudy Haydn, an American Civil Liberties Union privacy expert, said the number of inquiries about military and government access to student records has increased since the military registration ban in July 1980.

Joan Lamb, Selective Service spokeswoman, initially considered using student records to track 18-year-olds who failed to register.

"It was discussed as one of many ways," Lamb said. "But we haven't gone any further with that."

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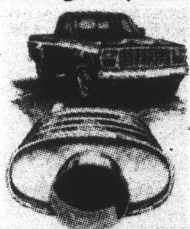
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sports

The Prince arrives

McJunkins leads quick Shockers

by Kevin Widlic
Assistant sports editor

It's Saturday night. Sun Devil Stadium's green carpet is rolled out. Make way for the prince!

Prince McJunkins, Wichita State's elusive quarterback, will be attempting to give the Shockers a gift of their own — a victory over ASU.

Wichita's third-year head Coach Willie Jeffries said he's hoping McJunkins (6-foot-1, 168 pounds), along with State's option offense, will spell trouble for the ASU defense.

"Our quarterback is one of the big strong points for this team," Jeffries said. "But we'll have to run our regular offense in order to stay in the football game. We have to keep our running game going.

"But they (ASU) don't usually play against an option offense. They'll have some hanging to do," he added.

"I haven't seen the option since high school," ASU noseguard Mike Langston said. "You have to contain it. If they get outside with the ball it'll make a lot of yards."

"A quarterback who can run is the key to the option and Wichita obviously has one," ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said. "An option attack ties the defense down. We have the option coming up the next two weeks so we have to be ready for it."

Filling out the Shocker backfield is junior fullback Bret Ingalls, who has rushed for 58 yards, and freshman tailback Adrian Shipp.

Shipp spreads only 150 pounds on his 5-foot-7 frame, but he complements McJunkins with his fleet feet. Shipp has rushed for 78 yards.

McJunkins leads the 2-0 Shockers both in passing and in running. Although Prince has completed only 17 tosses in two games, Jeffries said he's fairly pleased with the offensive output.

"In a way I'm pleased," said the first black head coach ever among the Division I schools. "Last week (against Southern Illinois) we fumbled one away on their one-yard line and that's not good.

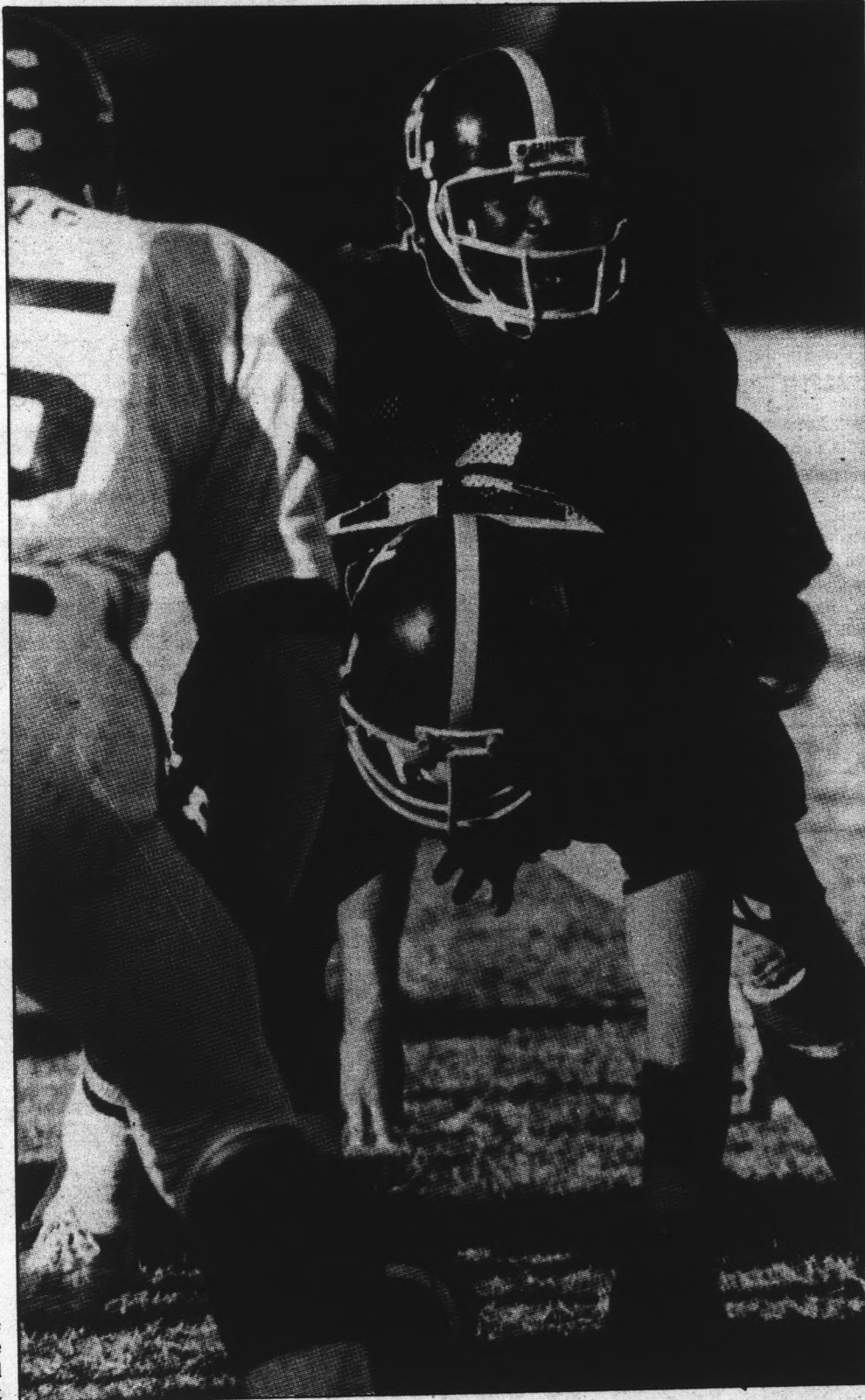
"But I won't be surprised if the people see an offensive show Saturday night."

If not for Wichita St. (who won 13-7 last week), then probably for the Sun Devils.

"You (ASU) have a huge offensive line," Jeffries said. "It's tough to give away forty, fifty pounds a player on the offensive line. We did it last week.

"We're hoping to only give up yardage between the twenty's (yard-lines)," he added, "and hope they don't score. We'll have to be in the right place at the right time."

Although Sun Devil scatback Willie Gittens' status won't be known until Saturday (he has a sore shoulder), Wichita St. will



Prince McJunkins

still be facing a more-than-able offense — especially if the Devils balance it like last week.

"Mike (Pagel) really sprayed it around last week," Rogers said. "And I was pleased with the play of the running backs, although we did lose one (Gittens)."

"We'll have to improve our tackling," Jeffries said.

The Shockers have only allowed 13 points in their two wins, but neither Missouri Southern or Southern Illinois are powerhouses on the offensive end.

Anchoring the Shocker defense is All-Missouri Valley Conference tackle Dave Davis (6-foot-3, 230 pounds). Davis topped the defensive line in tackles last year with 98 and has taken up where he left off, according to Jeffries.

Three-year letterman Mike Kriwiell, who paced the team with eight tackles for losses in 1980, also returns at one of the outside linebacker spots. Kriwiell, who sizes up at only 6-foot, 200 pounds, will have his hands full tackling the likes of Gerald Riggs and Robert Weathers. Both are bigger than Kriwiell.

Rogers said size could be an overrated factor.

"Wichita isn't real big, but they have good athletes with excellent mobility and quickness," he said. "Body weight doesn't make you a good football player, otherwise you'd have 18 obese people in there for both sides."

The rest of the Shocker defense is also rather small — if you compare them to the Sun Devils.

Besides Davis, the front three includes tackle Bobby Weston (6-3, 233) and noseguard Lonnie Kennell (6-2, 248).

Wichita's achilles heel may be in the secondary where a freshman, two sophomores and a junior roam. But what Maurice Foxworth, Bruce Poole, Curtis Whitten and Kevin Middleton lack in size, they make up for in speed.

ASU's defense also boasts an overload of speed, according to Jeffries.

"Their defense has great quickness," he said. "At least they have quickness to be able to recover against the option."

It could be a field day (night?) for Devil linebacker Vernon Maxwell. At least teammate Jim Jeffcoat thinks so.

"Maxwell is a great equalizer against the option," Jeffcoat said. "He's so quick he can stop the quarterback himself, force the pitchout and still chase down the back who took the pitch."

Game time is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

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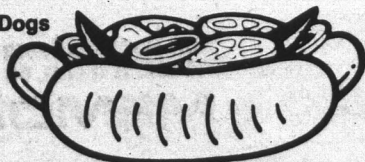
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Leonard gets a break, but what else is new?

prisco's points

by pete prisco
sports editor



Sorry folks, but my usual Friday note column has been put off this week because of that so-called "super fight" between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns that took place Wednesday night in Las Vegas.

You know, the one that everyone's walking around calling "The Greatest Fight of All Time." Some people are even calling it a true-life Rocky Balboa vs. Apollo Creed.

No way. At least in Rocky they didn't stop the fight at an impromptu time. That's right, that fight should have never been stopped.

No, I'm not a masochist, and yes, I was pulling for Hearns, but that is not why I feel the fight shouldn't have been stopped. It should have gone on for two reasons. Number one, Hearns was not that seriously hurt. And he even threw one of the last punches of the fight, when he hit Leonard with a short left hook.

Secondly, Hearns was ahead on all three judges cards by slight margins. All he had to do was stay up and away and he was the winner. With that being the case, the only way that fight should have been stopped, was if Hearns was forced to eat the canvas. Maybe he would have, too, but make Leonard prove it. After all, didn't Hearns come back from Leonard flurries in the sixth and seventh rounds, to win the next four?

I know there has been some real concern over deaths in the ring, but Hearns' trainer Emanuel Steward would not have let his young gold mine risk his

career if he thought he was in severe danger. He would have tossed in the towel.

Leonard first won the title in the same type of situation against Wilfredo Benitez in November of 1979. Once again, Leonard was in jeopardy of losing the fight on points if it went the distance. There was never a decision.

In the 15th round, Leonard stung Benitez into submission with about 20 seconds left in the fight. True, Benitez was dazed, but he there is no doubt in my mind that he would have stayed on his feet for 10 more seconds. Sheer will power, let alone dollar signs, would have forced him to. However, the referee thought otherwise, and stopped it.

Had it not been for that one man's decision, maybe we would be seeing Benitez moving up with Seven-Up instead of Leonard.

Maybe I'm making false accusations, but I think Leonard got a break in both. Sure, he's a multi-talented fighter, but those two decisions are very suspect in my eyes. After all, the only decision that Leonard had in a championship fight was in the first war with Roberto Duran — and he lost it.

Well, whether or not you feel my opinion is justified, one thing's for sure — it's not going to change the decision. Sugar Ray is the winner. And a cocky winner at that.

Only one day after his near defeat to Hearns, Leonard is already yakking his trap. Thursday at the post-fight press conference, Leonard already was trying to stir up a fight with junior mid-

dleweight champion Aaron Pryor. And if that's not enough, Leonard is also thinking about middleweight champ Marvin Hagler. Pretty cocky stuff for a fellow that came damn close to having no title at all. Leonard should learn when to open his trap at the right times. He should remember that although he's a phenomenal talent, there's only one Muhammad Ali.

Leonard was the winner of continued page 19

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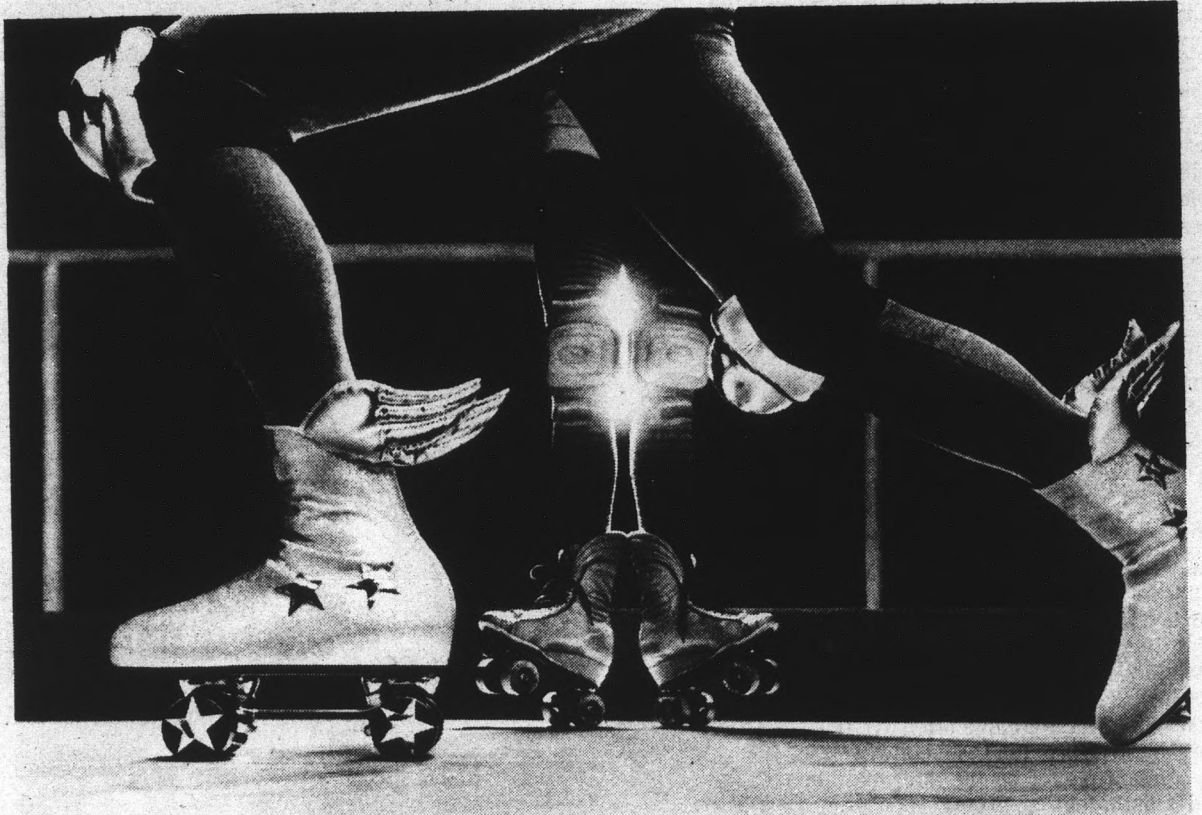
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Despite UA's opening defeat, Smith sees no rerun of 1980

Editor's note: This is the eighth in the series highlighting the teams of the Pac-10.

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Larry Smith enters his second year as UA head football coach with a large task to tackle. Smith, who compiled a 5-6 record in his inaugural year, must replace 11 starters from his 1980 squad.

Five offensive starters have graduated including Hubert Oliver, who led the team in rushing last year, and Tim Holmes, the Wildcats' leading receiver of a year ago. On the other side of the ball, six starters are gone including tackle Mike Robinson and the entire defensive backfield of Marcellus Greene, Drew Hardville, Reggie Ware and Dave Liggins.

The loss of such key people has apparently taken its toll, evidenced by Arizona's 35-18 loss in the season opener to UCLA.

The Bruins ran for 366 yards on their way to compiling 512 yards of total offense, while limiting the 'Cats to a mere 34 yards on the ground.

"Our defense against the run and our running game are definitely our weakest areas right now," Smith said by phone from his Tucson office. "We'll have to improve in these areas to become the kind of team we want to be."

However, Smith still found some positive aspects of his team in the UCLA loss.

"Our offensive line performed pretty well on their pass blocking," he said. "We threw the ball 53 times and only had one quarterback sack. Anytime you can do that, you have to be doing something right. We need to improve on our blocking for the running game though."

Smith also spoke highly of his new defensive backs.

"They played well," he said. "We didn't give up any bombs and we got fine performances from (Randy) Robbins, (Al) Gross, and (Tony) Neely."

Although Smith felt his offense was stronger than the defense against UCLA, he says that may not necessarily be an indication of things to come.

"Right now our kickers and receivers are the strongest part of our team, but that could change," Smith said. "It's a week-to-week thing. Hopefully by the fifth or sixth week we'll be able to tell more. I'm not giving up on our defense yet."

The Wildcats have been troubled by injuries, discipline problems resulting in suspensions (starting running back, Brian Holland missed the UCLA game because of a suspension), and now the loss to the Bruins. But Smith feels that the team's morale has not diminished throughout the problems.

"The morale is pretty good," he said. "If you didn't see the game (against UCLA), you might think that we got picked apart. But it was 28-18 in the fourth quarter and we were on the move. We had a chance to win the ball game, but mistakes just took us out of it. But our morale is holding up very well."

As the 'Cats went into camp, Tom Tunnicliffe and Mark Fulcher were expected to wage a fierce battle for the starting quarterback spot. The battle lived up to expectations with Fulcher getting the starting nod against UCLA.

Smith said that, too, is a week-to-week thing.

"Fulcher will probably start this week (against Cal-Berkeley), but the position isn't set," Smith said. "We want to give Tom every opportunity to show what he can do."

Smith said the running back positions are also still up for grabs.

"I'm not sure who will start against Cal," he said. "Dearl Nelson (six carries for 19 yards against UCLA), Chris Brewer (four carries,

four yards), Vance Johnson (two rushes, eight yards), and Brian Holland all have a shot. It'll be two of those four, but I don't know which two."

Smith said his team is just about where he expected it to be at this point and that the players have fully adjusted to his system.

"I think we've rebuilt our team pretty well," he said. "Even though we lost to UCLA, I think we're about where we should be and that we can have a good year. We're better at the wide receiver positions this year than we were last year."

"The toughest person to replace was Hubie Oliver," Smith added. "His loss hurt us, and it's too early to tell how fully we've replaced him."

"I think the players have adjusted to me, but we need to get started doing something. What we need more than anything right now is a victory."

Six of the first seven games Arizona plays, including the first two, are against Pac-10 opponents. In that stretch, the Wildcats host Stanford, then travel to Oregon and USC in consecutive weeks. Smith isn't thrilled by what awaits him.

"Obviously I'd rather not (play a schedule like that), but there's nothing we can do about it," he said. "One thing's for sure, it will mature our team much quicker than normal."

One bright note Smith can look forward to for next year is the fact that he will have a much lighter rebuilding load. But that's next year, and Smith is still setting his sights on this year.

"We'll only lose six starters, so maybe next year or the following year we might be a little stronger," he said. "But this year isn't over yet and I'm not giving up on us. We have a lot of work to do, but I think by the end of the year, we will have developed into a very good football team."

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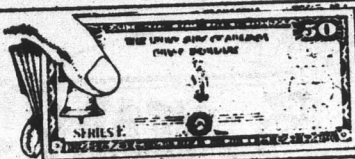
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Black stars as extra defender

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Shh...don't tell anyone, but the ASU football team has been using 12 players on defense for the past two seasons and have already begun to do it again this year.

Head Coach Darryl Rogers manages to pull off this feat against opponents every time he sends punter Mike Black onto the field to lay his foot into the pigskin.

Literally, Black is really only one of 11 players on the punting team; figuratively, he represents a deadly defensive weapon when his booming punts drive opponents back deep into their own territory and stymie any potential offensive threats.

"I like to think of myself as the twelfth man on defense," Black said. "It really gets the defense off to a good start if I can pin the other team deep in bad field position."

In addition to being the holder of the Pac-10 punting championship last season, Black also possesses a talent that few people know about. He was selected first team all-conference as a punter in Glendale, Calif., and also named to the second team as a quarterback.

It was this versatility of skills that presented Mike with his tough decision as to which level of college football he wanted to compete at.

"I was recruited by all the big schools as strictly a punter and the smaller schools as both a quarterback and a punter," Black said. "Although I really wanted to continue to play quarterback, playing at a major university was more important to me."

Although Black has never seen any game action at quarterback, the ASU coaching staff use his signal-calling skills during practice on the scout team.

Leading the league in punting last year has not deterred Black's desire to improve even further.

"I think consistency is the main thing that I need to work on to improve," Black said. "The two things the pros are most concerned with are consistency and hang time."

Assistant coach Craig Millbranth, who has worked with Black on his punting

skills for the past two seasons said his student has great potential.

"Mike has matured and settled down since his first year here," Millbranth said. "I feel, with continued improvement, he could lead the nation in punting before he graduates."

Being a member of this year's Sun Devil football team could, however, prove to be more of a burden to Black's punting average than an advantage.

"The way the offense has been playing lately doesn't give me much of a chance to punt the ball because they usually take it into the end zone themselves," Black pointed out. "But I would rather see the team benefit as a whole than me getting a chance to punt more often."

Millbranth and Black both believe that the pressure created by having to punt in a game situation breeds two different types of punters.

"Some guys can kick the ball really well during practice but can't punt during the games and other guys handle the pressure and are considered game punters," Black said. "I feel that I am in the second category."

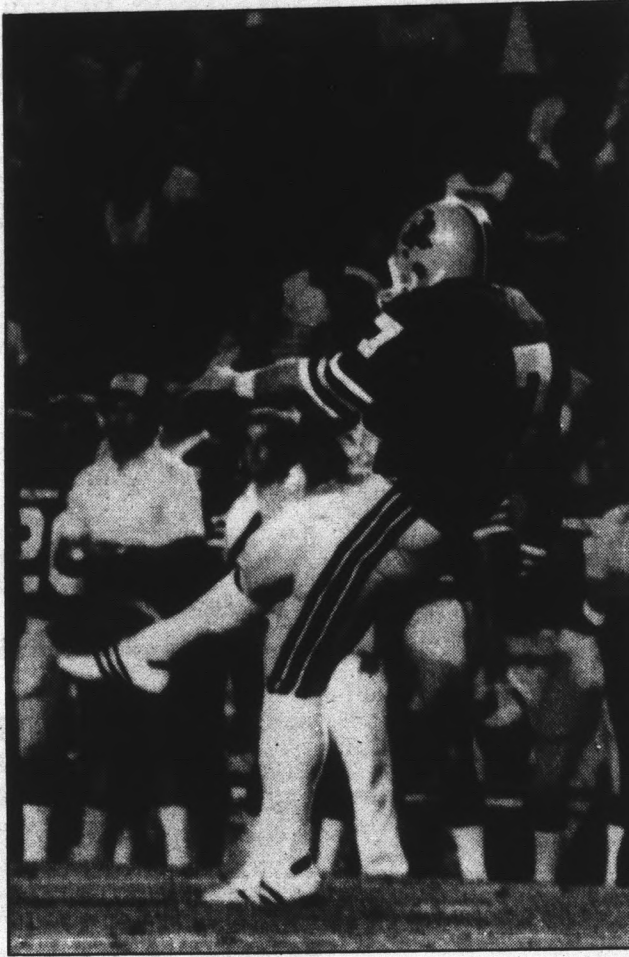
After capturing the Pac-10 punting title last year, Black could conceivably win the title three years running — due to the fact that he has two years of eligibility remaining. It would be this type of college career that could lure the pro scouts into offering him an opportunity to play professional football.

"My main goal right now is to be a professional punter," Black said. "If I don't receive any contract offers right out of college I'll try and make a team as a free agent."

Black's football skills can be traced back into his family tree to his uncle, Virgil Carter, who played quarterback for the Chicago Bears in the early 1970's.

"During the years that Virgil played he came in contact with a lot of people who could possibly help me get started with my career," Black said.

If Black's punting keeps improving at the pace of his first two seasons, there may not be any need for any of Uncle Virgil's help. And if that proves to be the case, Black could make a fine 12th man for some professional team.



Staff photo by William Ashby

Mike Black

Devil Stats

With ASU's 52-10 pounding of Utah behind them, the club also scored well in team and individual statistics.

The Sun Devils rank third in the nation in total offense (544 yards) and are tied for second in scoring offense (52).

Individually, Mike Pagel is tied with UCLA's Tom Ramsey for the Pac-10 lead in touchdown passes with three, and Gerald Riggs owns the PAC's longest run from scrimmage with last Saturday's jaunt of 70 yards.

Surprisingly, defensive end Walt Bowyer has the Pac-10's longest interception return (27 yards).

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More about Points

continued from page 18

the most over-hyped sporting event in history. The fight was only half as exciting as the pre-fight build up. But I guess that can be expected. Courting is always more fun than the conquest.

What I'm trying to say is that no matter what the boxing aficionados say about that fight, it was by far not the greatest fight of all time. In fact, the fight scenes from "Raging Bull" had me more excited.

To think that the Hearn-Leonard fight was the highest pinnacle that boxing can reach is not good for the sport. It's ten times as entertaining to watch any football or basketball game. And baseball is not far behind.

I follow boxing as best I can, but give me one of the big three any day.

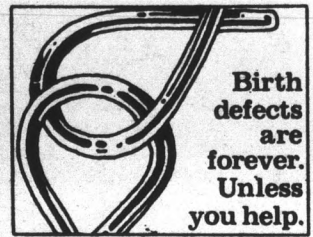
While the weekly notes column is taking a vacation this week, you bettors — if you haven't lost your shirt on my last two weeks' picks — still get this week's lock picks. Plus a key release special to try and redeem myself.

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DIABETES SUPPORT Group: ASU diabetics interested in forming a support group for diabetics, please contact Ann Ryan, 833-7035 after 6 p.m. Monthly rap sessions, speakers, activities and more.

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JEWISH STUDENTS and staff — Admission cards for High Holiday services are available free at Hillel Campus Jewish Center, 1012 S. Mill.

JEWISH GIRLS are interested in meeting Jewish guys. For fun people ages 19-25 call 965-9505.

PEYOTE. NOW available, a complete set of four maps of Southwest, illustrating Peyote growth areas. Send \$5 to: Buttons, P.O. Box 40833, Tucson, AZ 85717.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in adapted athletics please meet in PEBE 145 at 10:40 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. Friday, September 18. Call Ginie Atkins, 965-1023 or 962-9843, for more information.

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1978 FIREBIRD, 23,000 miles. Air, power steering, brakes, tilt windows. \$5,200 or offer. Excellent condition. Dave Lindman, 949-9768.

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